

**STATUS OF ELECTRIC COMPETITION
IN MICHIGAN**

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Introduction

The Customer Choice and Electricity Reliability Act (2000 PA 141) requires the Commission to file a report with the Governor and the Legislature by February 1 each year. The report is to include a discussion of the following topics:

1. The status of competition for the supplying of electricity in Michigan.
2. Recommendations for legislation, if any.
3. Actions taken by the Commission to implement measures necessary to protect consumers from unfair or deceptive business practices by utilities, alternative electric suppliers, and other market participants.
4. Information regarding customer education programs approved by the Commission to inform customers of all relevant information regarding the purchase of electricity and related services from alternative electric suppliers.

2000 PA 141, Section 10u; MCL 460.10u.

The Michigan Legislature began the process of restructuring the State's electric industry with the enactment of 2000 PA 141, the "Customer Choice and Electricity Reliability Act," which took effect on June 5, 2000. An important policy goal of Act 141 is to introduce competition into the electric industry by offering Michigan customers the opportunity to choose to purchase their electric generation services from an alternative electric supplier (AES). The prices charged for AES services are not regulated.

1. Status of Competition for Supplying Electricity

A. Introduction

Full open access for all customers of Michigan investor-owned electric utilities took effect on January 1, 2002.¹ Thus, 2004 was the third full year of electric customer choice in Michigan. In 2004, there was continued growth in the number of customers and suppliers participating in competitive electricity markets in both Consumers Energy and Detroit Edison service territories. Together, these two companies provide service to almost 90% of the State's electric customers. There is still no electric choice activity in other Michigan utility service territories.

B. Alternative Electric Suppliers

By the end of 2004, there were 28 licensed AESs in Michigan. Twenty-five were approved prior to 2003. Since then, four additional licenses were approved and one company ceased operating in the Michigan market.

By the end of 2004, there were seven AESs serving commercial and industrial customers in Consumers Energy territory and 17 in Detroit Edison territory. That compared to eight AESs in Consumers Energy territory and 18 in Detroit Edison territory at the end of 2003. All seven of the AESs serving customers in Consumers Energy territory were also active in Detroit Edison territory in 2004.² See Attachments 1 and 4.

C. Sales Served by the Retail Open Access Programs

There are currently two open access programs in Michigan that are actively serving electric customers; Consumers Energy and Detroit Edison. Open access is available in the service territories of all other Michigan investor-owned and member-owned (cooperative) electric utilities that are regulated by the MPSC, but no customers of other utilities have yet enrolled for choice service.

D. Consumers Energy Electric Customer Choice

Consumers Energy's Retail Open Access (ROA) program was established by Commission orders and Act 141. Attachment 1 shows the numbers of customers and their electricity demand in MW served by each AES in the

Consumers Energy ROA program at the end of each year, 2001 through 2004. The ROA sales served in Consumers Energy's service territory at year-end 2004 totals 926 MW, which represents 41% annual growth,

¹ The schedules for implementing customer choice are different for cooperatively owned and municipal electric utilities (see MCL 460.10x for cooperative and MCL 460.10y for municipal utilities). On September 11, 2003, the Commission issued an order for Michigan's cooperative electric utilities in Case No. U-13698, which established the schedule by which cooperatives would file unbundled rates and begin offering electric choice service to member-consumers, based on size. Starting January 1, 2005, electric choice service is now available for all commercial and industrial member-consumers with a peak load of 200 kilowatts and above. Member-consumers with peak loads 50 kW and larger, and up to 30% of each cooperative's load between 50-199 kW, will be eligible for choice service beginning January 1, 2006, and the Commission will make a determination by January 1, 2007 about expanding electric choice service to all member-consumers. Municipal utilities are not regulated by the MPSC. Under MCL 460.10y, "The governing body of a municipally owned utility shall determine whether it will permit retail customers receiving delivery service from the municipally owned utility the opportunity of choosing an alternative electric supplier...."

² CMS Marketing, Services & Trading (CMS MS&T), a corporate affiliate of Consumers Energy, was serving two customers in the Consumers Energy service territory at the end of 2004. Another affiliate, CMS MST Michigan, LLC, was serving 11 customers in the Detroit Edison service territory at the end of 2004.

just about the same as the rate last year. The number of customers served in Consumers Energy's ROA program grew at an average annual rate of 81% in 2004, reaching 1,473 by the end of the year. That rate of customer growth is nearly double the 2003 rate. Together, these trends reflect a shift towards increased participation on the part of smaller customers.

For Consumers Energy customers, about 10% of commercial sales (up from 7% in 2003) and 22% of industrial sales (up from 16% in 2003) are now served through ROA. By customer class, the mix is about 30% commercial and 70% industrial, practically the same as last year. There is no residential customer participation in the Consumers Energy service territory at this time.

One AES withdrew from the Consumers Energy market in 2004.³

Attachment 2 shows the trends in numbers of customers participating and numbers of MW served in Consumers Energy's electric choice program. Attachment 3 shows the utility's average sales by customer class, including ROA and full service customers.

E. Detroit Edison Experimental Retail Access Program

This Detroit Edison program was limited to 90 MW of load. It ended on June 30, 2004.

F. Detroit Edison Electric Choice Program

Detroit Edison's ROA program was established by Commission orders and Act 141. Attachment 4 shows the numbers of customers and capacity in MW served by each AES in the Detroit Edison ROA program at the end of each year, 2001 through 2004. As of year-end 2004, there was a total of 2,378 MW of load, representing 17,241 customers, being served by competitive suppliers. The number of customers served in Detroit Edison's ROA program grew at an annual rate of 40% in 2004 (down from 138% growth in 2003), and the number of MW served grew by 11% (down from 82% growth in 2003).

Sales levels of customers opting for the ROA program are presently estimated at 32% of Detroit Edison commercial sales (up from 20% at the end of 2003) and 23% of Detroit Edison industrial sales (up from 16% at year-end 2003). By customer class, almost exactly 1/3 of Edison ROA sales are to industrial customers and 2/3 to commercial customers. This represents a modest shift towards increased commercial customer participation in 2004. Residential customer participation is still negligible.

The Commission issued both an Interim (February 20, 2004) and a Final Order (November 23, 2004) in Case No. U-13808, the Detroit Edison rate case. Two key electric choice issues were addressed: stranded costs and return to service provisions. Stranded costs were comprehensively addressed, moving towards closure on this longstanding issue. Return to service provisions were modified to balance utility planning needs with the opportunity for customers to make choices for their supply sources. In addition, the Commission directed Edison to make filings for the purposes of deskewing rates,⁴ rate unbundling, and establishing a collaborative forum to address outstanding electric choice metering issues.

³ Thus far, when AESs have ceased operating in either the Consumers Energy or Detroit Edison markets, they have done so gradually, so that customers had ample opportunity to make decisions about finding another supplier or returning to full service from their incumbent utility.

⁴ Deskewing refers to adjusting the rates for different classes of customers (e.g., residential, commercial, industrial) "to remove rate differentials or other inequalities as well as subsidies inherent in . . . current rates" (November 23, 2004 Order in Case No. U-13808, p. 80).

Attachment 5 shows the trends in numbers of customers participating and numbers of MW served in Edison's electric choice program. Soon after the Commission's February 20 interim rate order, the number of MW served began a decline that continued through the end of the year. At the same time, however, the number of enrolled customers increased slightly, reflecting a gradual shift in electric choice participation on the part of smaller commercial customers. Attachment 6 shows the utility's average sales by customer class, including ROA and full service customers.

G. Summary

In summary, AES and customer participation in the two active programs continued to grow in 2004. About 15% of the total sales in the Detroit Edison and Consumers Energy service areas, combined, is now being served through electric open access; up from about 10% last year. Attachment 2 presents data for the most recent 18 months for Consumers Energy's Electric Customer Choice program, and Attachment 5 presents the same data for Detroit Edison's Electric Choice program.

2. Recommendations for Legislation

The issues identified in this section should be reviewed further.

The Midwest Independent System Operator (MISO), the regional entity that runs the predominant electricity transmission system in Michigan and most of the Midwest, expects to establish planning reserve margin standards in the future. MISO presently maintains a standard for operating reserves, 4%, with which all load serving entities must comply. The Commission does not have authority under existing statutes to set reserve margins independently, or to enforce any standards that do exist. Whether a restructured electric industry requires different provisions for reserve margins is a question that merits further review.

The Commission has taken action in the recent Detroit Edison rate case, U-13808, to make permanent the Low Income and Energy Efficiency Fund that was created by PA 141. The program had been exclusively funded by Detroit Edison excess securitization savings that were exhausted in 2004. It is now incorporated in Detroit Edison's cost of service. Approximately \$40 million annually is set aside for the purpose of funding shutoff and other protections to low-income citizens and the promotion of energy efficiency by all customer classes. The Commission rejected a proposal in the rate case to limit the fund for the sole use of customers in Detroit Edison's service territory, because the fund initially created by the Legislature was not so limited. Consumers Energy has included in its pending rate case application a request to incorporate a similar fund to be paid by its customers.

3. Commission Action Related to ROA

A. Commission Orders Related to Implementation of 2000 PA 141 and ROA Business Rules

In 2004, the Commission issued 34 orders to further establish and implement the framework for Michigan's ROA programs and the provisions of 2000 PA 141.⁵ These orders included:

⁵ Commission orders are available on the Commission's website at www.dleg.state.mi.us/mpsc/orders/electric/. Documents and orders associated with many cases are available in the MPSC Electronic Case Filings system, at <http://efile.mpsc.cis.state.mi.us/efile/electric.html>.

- Nine orders on implementation costs, stranded costs, and true-up adjustments for securitization charges.
- Seven orders on reliability concerns and to ensure adequate capacity to meet summer peak loads.
- Five orders regarding low-income energy assistance grants.
- Five orders on the Michigan Renewable Energy Program.
- Three orders on service quality rules and Code of Conduct.
- Two orders approving new alternative electric supplier (AES) licenses.
- One order submitting a report on federal heating assistance to the Governor and Legislature.
- One order approving enhanced security costs pursuant to 2002 PA 609, which amended Act 141.

B. Commission Action to Protect Customers

In 2004, the Commission issued orders:

- Approving a temporary low-income energy assistance credit amounting to \$0.026 per kilowatt-hour (kWh) for all of Detroit Edison electric customers who met the eligibility requirement for the Commission's Winter Protection Plan.
- Approving Special Contracts between Consumers Energy and Michigan state government and some Michigan universities, and between Consumers Energy and several Michigan hospitals and related health care facilities.
- Initiating a public hearing and written comments in Case No. U-14071 regarding the available low-income heating energy assistance program funds.
- Administering the Code of Conduct for electric utilities and their affiliates, by accepting compliance filings and granting waivers.⁶ In addition, in response to complaints filed in Case No. U-13830, Consumers Energy was found to have violated the Code of Conduct, and was fined for its misconduct.
- Establishing service quality and reliability standards for electric distribution systems subject to the Commission's jurisdiction.⁷ The Commission formally adopted rules governing service quality and reliability for electric distribution systems on January 29, 2004 in Case No. U-12270.^{8,9} The new rules took effect in mid-February. Under the new rules, jurisdictional utilities will file annual performance reports, with 2004 reports due not later than May 2, 2005.¹⁰ The

⁶ See PA 141, Section 10a(4); MCL 460.10a(4). See MPSC orders in Case No. U-12134, at <http://efile.mpsc.cis.state.mi.us/cgi-bin/efile/viewcase.pl?casenum=12134>.

⁷ See PA 141, Section 10p(5); MCL 460.10p(5). See MPSC Case No. U-12270 at <http://efile.mpsc.cis.state.mi.us/cgi-bin/efile/viewcase.pl?casenum=12270>.

⁸ The rules are available on the MPSC website: http://www.cis.state.mi.us/mpsc/orders/electric/2003/u-12270rules_11-25-2003.pdf.

⁹ The order was appealed by the Michigan Electric Cooperative Association, and that appeal is pending in the Michigan Court of Appeals.

¹⁰ Under Rule 460.731, in future years, reports will be due not more than 75 days after the end of each year.

Commission also issued an order requiring electric companies in Michigan to review and, if necessary, make operating changes to avoid future power disruptions such as those that occurred during the August 14, 2003 blackout.

- Finding that Detroit Edison's summer capacity plan for 2004 was deficient and directed the company to use a higher standard in planning to meet its projected demand. MPSC staff assisted with efforts to secure, for use to serve Detroit Edison customers, over 600 megawatts of firm transmission rights with MISO.
- Awarding Low-Income and Energy Efficiency Fund grants.¹¹ The purpose of the fund is to provide shut-off and other protections for low-income customers and to promote energy efficiency by all customer classes. On October 14, 2004, the Commission issued an order awarding energy financial assistance grants totaling up to \$20 million to eight organizations. On October 22, 2004, the Commission awarded \$8 million in low-income energy efficiency grants to eight organizations. The Commission also invited pre-proposals, by November 19, 2004, for a second round of funding, up to \$6 million in total, for the support of energy efficiency projects for all customer classes. It is expected that this round of grants will be awarded in early 2005. A special webpage has been established to provide information on the Commission's Low Income and Energy Efficiency Fund.

The Commission also continued a cooperative Homeless Shelter Energy Assistance Credit Program. Through this program, participating utilities voluntarily contribute up to 25% of the winter energy bills to the shelters in their service areas. In the winter of 2003-2004, the ability of 218 Michigan homeless shelters to provide services to some of Michigan's neediest citizens was extended by total credits of \$141,863 provided by DTE Energy, Consumers Energy, Citizens Gas, and Peninsular Gas.

4. Information Regarding Customer Education Programs

No new actions were taken in 2004 with respect to electric choice information programs. However, the rate caps for residential customers of Detroit Edison and Consumers Energy will be removed on January 1, 2006. The Commission will be required to establish a funding mechanism for electric choice education for the customers of those carriers and alternative electric suppliers serving in their territories.

5. Electric Supply Infrastructure Serving Michigan

A. Capacity Need Forum

The Commission initiated a review of the adequacy of Michigan's electric generating capacity and other related infrastructure, in Case No. U-14231. MPSC Staff was directed to convene a Capacity Need Forum that includes representatives of the power generation community and other interested parties, to accumulate, assess and evaluate data on the construction of new generation capacity for meeting Michigan's future needs.

The Commission also directed these parties to recommend policies that will facilitate the development of new base-load generation facilities in Michigan. Staff was directed to file a status report by July 1, 2005 and a final report by January 1, 2006. The investigation will analyze all power supply cost recovery filings for five-year load growth forecasts, system requirements and other data on the need for resource additions. It will include analysis of available energy efficiency and demand response resources, transmission and distribution system upgrades, and options for new generating capacity including traditional utility central-station generators as well

¹¹ This Fund was established by PA 141, Section 10d(6); MCL 460.10d(6).

as renewable resources. The report will address: the anticipated short, intermediate and long-term demand for power; the ability to meet projected demands from existing resources; and potential resource options that are available, if additional resources are needed.

B. Regional Transmission System Activities

Under Act 141, Section 10w; MCL 460.10w, all investor-owned electric utilities in Michigan are required to join a FERC-approved regional transmission organization (RTO), or divest transmission assets to an independent transmission owner. In Michigan, all transmission assets formerly owned by CMS Energy and DTE are now owned by independent transmission companies; Michigan Electric Transmission Company and International Transmission Company, respectively. In addition, both transmission companies have joined the MISO RTO. In response to the August 14 blackout, MISO developed a plan to implement reliability tools on an accelerated schedule, and pushed back the implementation of the energy market – including day-ahead, real-time market trading – until April 1, 2005. The MISO open access tariff has been approved by FERC.

American Electric Power (AEP) was the only major electric transmission operator in Michigan that had not joined a regional transmission organization, until October 1, 2004 when it became a member of PJM Interconnection. All of the rest of Michigan's transmission system is in the MISO RTO.

Michigan has been working with other state regulatory agencies in the newly formed regional Organization of MISO States (OMS) and is also working with a newly formed group that is made up of state regulatory agencies in PJM.

The JOA (Joint Operating Agreement) between MISO and PJM has been filed and approved by FERC. The JOA continues to be refined as MISO progresses toward a functioning wholesale market.

C. Generating Plant Additions

Attachment 7 provides data on Michigan electric power production, for electric utilities, the MCV Cogeneration plant, and other non-utility suppliers.

D. Michigan Renewable Energy Program

Michigan Renewable Energy Program (MREP) activities were expanded in 2004.¹² The Commission issued orders in May 2004 initiating a new renewable energy program for Consumers Energy¹³ and Detroit Edison, and directing Detroit Edison to issue a request for proposals (RFP) for a new renewable energy program. The Commission sponsored open forums on MREP in Muskegon, Traverse City, Southfield, and Ann Arbor. In the Detroit Edison rate case, the Commission directed Edison to institute a renewable energy program.¹⁴

¹² See PA 141, Section 10r(6). See also Case No. U-12915, *In the matter, on the Commission's own motion, to establish the Michigan Renewables Energy Program* at <http://efile.mpsc.cis.state.mi.us/cgi-bin/efile/viewcase.pl?casenum=12915>.

¹³ This order has been appealed by the Attorney General, in Michigan Court of Appeals Docket 256180. The Attorney General claims the Commission does not have legal authority to establish a renewable energy program charge of 5¢ per meter per month.

¹⁴ The Attorney General has also filed an appeal of this Commission order, but because the Attorney General's brief has yet to be filed in the case, the basis for that appeal is not yet known.

Through the MREP Collaborative, MPSC staff and Michigan's regulated utilities were able to form a consensus agreement on a proposed statewide net metering approach, which would facilitate small renewable energy generators interconnecting with their utility company for the exchange of electricity. The proposal was submitted in December for Commission approval and Commission action on it is expected in the first half of 2005.

6. National Influences

As identified in the Commission's *Report on the Blackout of August 14, 2003*, the Commission remains committed to the establishment of mandatory, enforceable federal reliability standards.

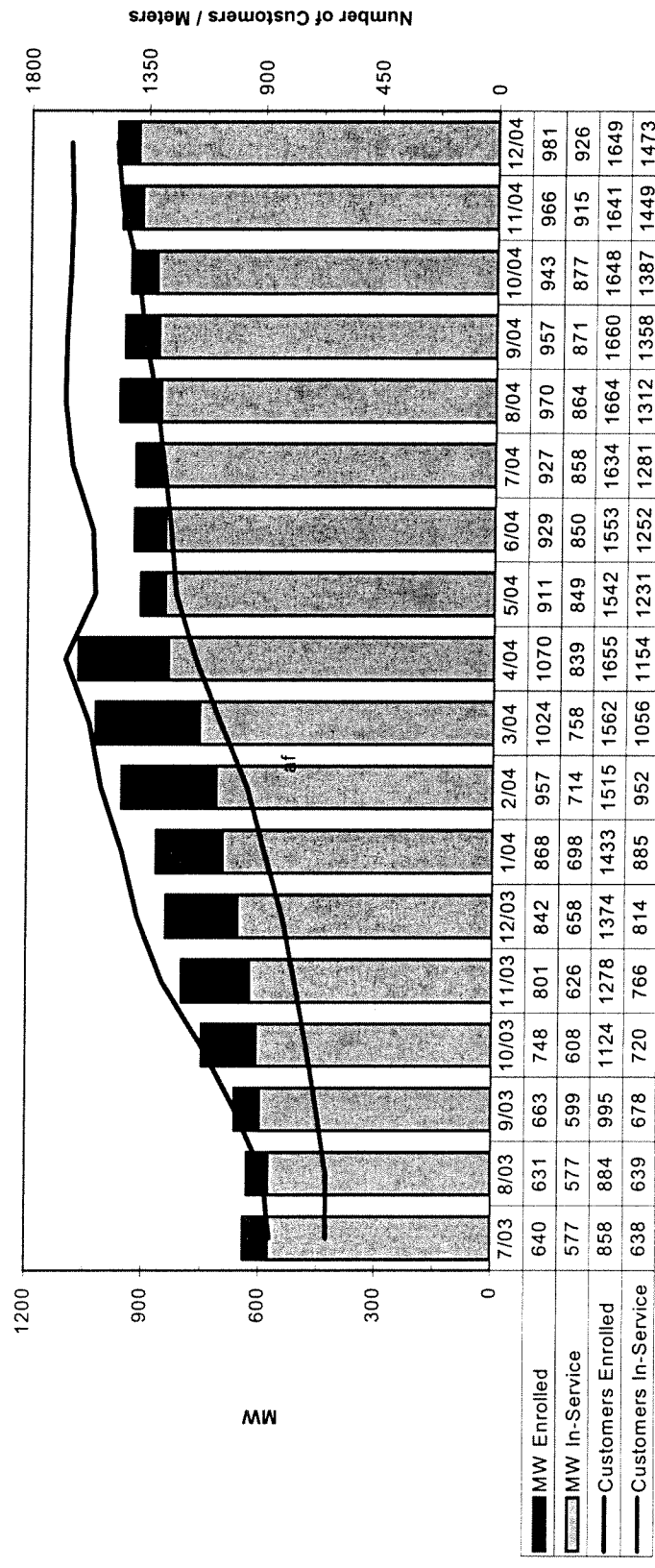
AES Customers in Consumers Energy Service Territory, Year End

AES Name ¹	Number of Customers				MW Served			
	2001	2002	2003	2004	2001	2002	2003	2004
CMS MS&T			2	2			2	2
Constellation			183	477			61	229
Mirant			4	0			22	0
Nordic ²		4	18	16		25	35	23
Quest	327	467	494	314	217	380	411	395
Sempra			9	55			13	47
Strategic			89	591			9	99
Wolverine Power	2	5	15	18	9	43	105	121
Totals	329	563	814	1,473	226	473	658	926

Note: ¹ Companies not actively serving customers since 2002 are not included in this table.

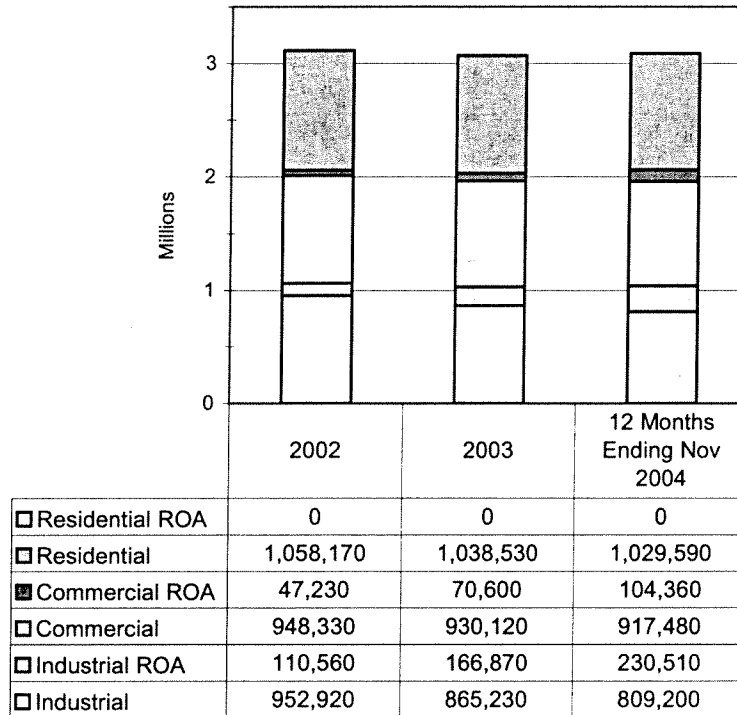
² The companies formerly known as Nordic Energy and Nordic Electric were restructured in 2004. Nordic is now operating in Michigan as both Nordic Marketing, LLC, and Nordic Marketing of Michigan, LLC. For purposes of this report, all Nordic Companies are combined in this one row.

Consumers Energy Electric Customer Choice Program Activity (Cumulative Numbers of MW & Customers/Meters, Enrolled & In-Service, by Month)



Source: D. Schonhard, Consumers Energy Co., January 2005

Consumers Energy Average Sales per Month by Customer Class, ROA & Full Service (MWh)



AES Customers In Detroit Edison Service Territory, Year End

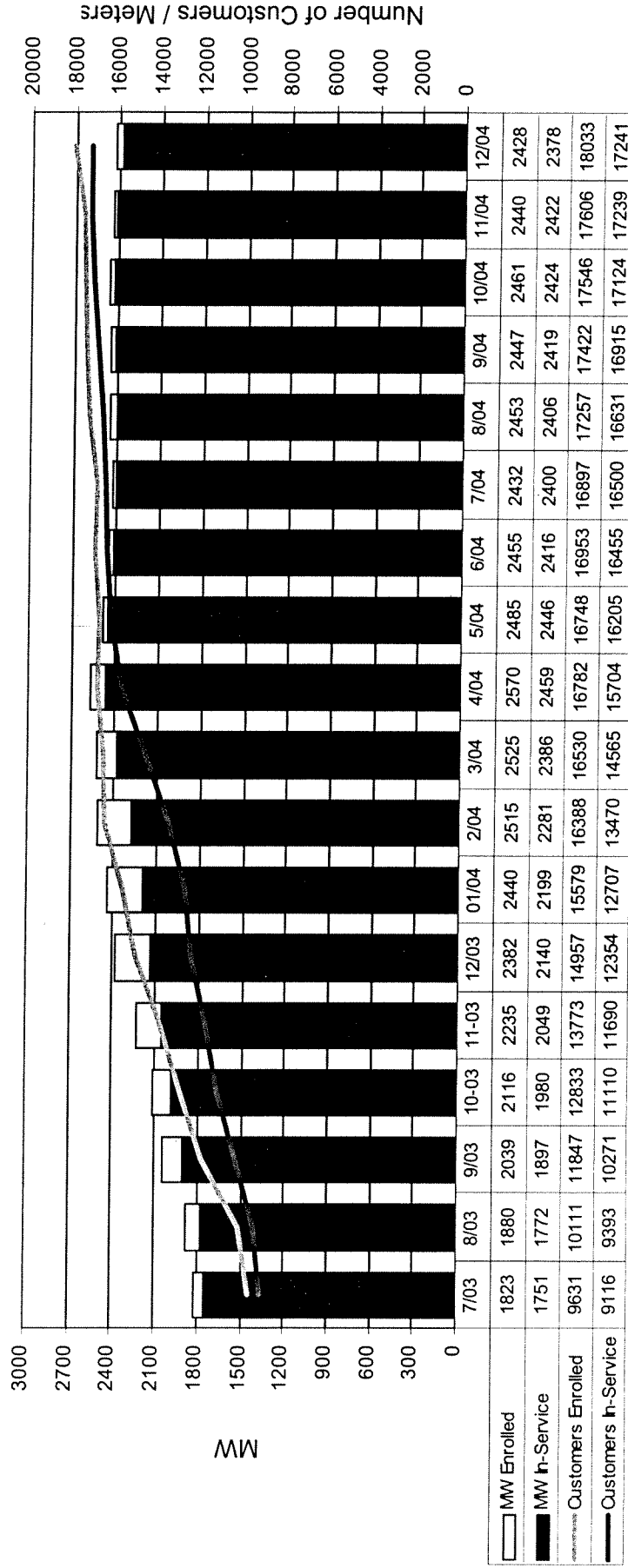
AES ¹	Number of Customers				MW Served			
	2001	2002	2003	2004	2001	2002	2003	2004
CMS MST Michigan, LLC	11	11	11	11	261	261	261	261
Constellation			1,325	1,881			303	356
Cook Inlet		9	9	9		86	86	86
Dillon			149	136			33	28
Dynegy			10	0			5	0
electricAmerica		953	3,420	4,663		35	181	215
Energy International		73	773	1,231		5	36	55
FirstEnergy Solutions		5	952	1,234		3	171	180
Metro Energy		2	2	2		13	13	13
MidAmerican				66				4
Mirant			6	0			8	0
Nicor/EMC	246	1,012	66	10	18	169	4	1
Nordic ²	1,159	1,312	1,718	1,838	77	107	162	140
Premier			327	632			53	77
Quest	620	1,287	1,477	1,262	141	325	422	347
Sempra		33	98	162		26	59	80
Strategic			2,000	4,095			245	475
Wolverine Power		2	2	2		13	13	13
WPS			4	7			15	45
Totals	2,026	5,198	12,349	17,241	497	1,138	2,070	2,378

Notes: ¹ Companies not actively serving customers since 2002 were not included in this table.

² The companies formerly known as Nordic Energy and Nordic Electric were restructured in 2004. Nordic is now operating in Michigan as both Nordic Marketing, LLC, and Nordic Marketing of Michigan, LLC. For purposes of this report, all Nordic Companies are combined in this one row.

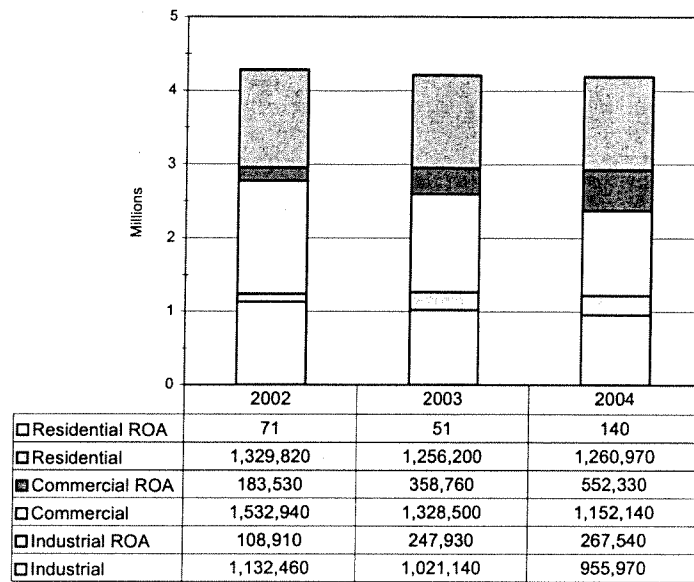
Detroit Edison Electric Customer Choice Program Activity

(Cumulative Numbers of MW & Customers/Meters, Enrolled & In-Service, by Month)



Source: J. Yakima, Detroit Edison Co., January 2005

Detroit Edison Average Sales per Month by Customer Class, ROA & Full-Service (MWh)



Major Categories of Michigan Electricity Production

Producer Category	Capacity ¹		Total Production 12 Months ending Sept 2004	
	MW	% of Total	MWh	% of Total
Electric Utilities	24,604	80.3%	100,113,320	85.4%
MCV Cogeneration	1,854	6.0%	5,075,721	4.3%
Non-Utility Suppliers ²	4,186	13.7%	11,992,748	10.2%
Total	30,643	100%	117,181,789	100%
<p>¹ Capacity equals total nameplate ratings of all generators in each producer category. Capacity reported is from EIA 2003 data.</p> <p>² Non-Utility Suppliers include: Arbor Hills; Cadillac Renewable Energy; Central Wayne Air Quality; Dearborn Industrial Generation; DTE East China, LLC; Genesee Power Station; Grayling Generating Station; Greater Detroit Resource Recovery; Hillman Power, LLC; International Paper; Jackson MI Facility; Kalamazoo River; Kent County Waste to Energy; Livingston Generating; Michigan Power, LP; Mirant Zeeland Generating; Renaissance Power, LLC; SD Warren Muskegon; Sumpter Energy Assoc.; TB Simon; TES Filer City; University of Michigan; Viking Energy of Lincoln; Viking Energy of McBain; White Pine Copper Refinery. EIA includes estimated amounts for facilities lacking current reports.</p> <p>Source: US DOE, Energy Information Administration; EIA Forms 906 and 920, http://www.eia.doe.gov/cneaf/electricity/page/eia906_920.html.</p>				

Michigan Licensed Alternative Electric Suppliers*

Company Name, Address, Contact Information	Case Number	Authorization Date
Accent Energy Midwest LLC - <i>Company has received a license. A Michigan office must be established before the company can begin marketing.</i>	U-14012	2/12/04 Inactive
AEP Ohio Commercial & Industrial Retail Company, L.L.C. d/b/a AEP Retail Energy Not currently serving the Michigan Market	U-13548	10/03/2002 Inactive
CMS MS&T Michigan LLC One Energy Plaza, Suite 1060; Jackson, MI 49201-2277 Serving Dearborn Industrial Generation	U-12567	8/17/2000
CMS Energy Resource Management Co. One Energy Plaza, Suite 1060; Jackson, MI 49201-2277, Contact: David Zwitter Phone: 517.788.1944 Fax: 517.787.4606	U-12563	8/17/2000 Inactive
Constellation NewEnergy, Inc. 1000 Town Center, Suite 2350; Southfield, MI 48075 Phone: 877.232.1200 Toll free Fax: 248.936.9007 email: newenergy-michigan@constellation.com URL: http://www.newenergy.com	U-13660	12/20/2002 Active
Cook Inlet Power, LP 200 E. Big Beaver; Troy, MI 48083, Contact: Hugh McCaffery Phone: 248.619.3995 Fax: 248.619.3997 email: energy@cook-inlet.com URL: http://www.cook-inlet.com	U-13265	1/22/2002
Dillon Energy Services, Inc. 21312 Mack Avenue; Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, Contact: Gary Dillon Phone: 313.885.4299 Fax: 313.885.4720 email: dillonenergy@comcast.net URL: http://www.dillonenergy.com	U-13703	2/20/2003 Active
Dorman Energy, L.L.C. Not currently serving the Michigan Market	U-13281	2/1/2002 Inactive
DTE Energy Marketing, Inc. 414 S. Main Street; Ann Arbor, MI 48104, Phone: 734.887.2000	U-12564	8/17/2000 Inactive
Dynegy Energy Services, Inc., C/O Renaissance Power, LLC 950 N. Division; Carson City, MI 48811, Contact: Albert Chang Phone: 866.247.8135 Fax: 713.767.8853 email: albertchang@dynegy.com URL: http://www.dynegy.com	U-13078	9/07/2001 Active
ElectricAmerica 39111 W. Six Mile Road, Suite 138; Livonia, MI 48152, Phone: 800.566.8457 Fax: 877.332.1067 email: contactus@electric.com URL: http://www.electricAmerica.com/	U-13203	11/20/2001 Active
Energy International Power Marketing Corporation d/b/a Powerone Corporation 6850 N. Haggerty; Canton, MI 48187 Phone: 734.455.2500 Fax: 734.455.1038 email: info@poweronecorp.com URL: http://www.poweronecorp.com	U-13280	2/1/2002 Active
Engage Energy America LLC (formerly Engage Energy US, L.P.) Not currently serving the Michigan Market	U-12569	8/17/2000 Inactive
Exelon Energy Company 2315 Enterprise Drive; Westchester, IL 60154, Contact: Charles Forman Phone: 877.617.8593 Toll free Fax: 877.212.2630 email: charles.forman@exelonenergy.com URL: http://www.exelonenergy.com	U-12662	10/6/2000 Inactive

- This list is current as of December 31, 2004. An up-to-date AES directory is kept on the MPSC website, at <http://www.dleg.state.mi.us/mpsc/electric/restruct/esp/>. For information about AES licensing and a current listing of pending applications, if any, see <http://www.dleg.state.mi.us/mpsc/electric/restruct/esp/>.

Company Name, Address, Contact Information	Case Number	Authorization Date
FirstEnergy Solutions 395 Ghent Road; Akron; Ohio 44333, Contact: Mary Ann Lepp Phone: 800.977.0500 Fax: 330.315.6913 email: leppm@fes.com URL: http://www.fes.com	U-13244	01/08/2002 Active
Metro Energy, LLC c/o Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Building No. 821; Detroit, MI 48242 Contact: Linda S. Ackerman Phone: 412.330.1016 Fax: 412.330.1018 email: lackerman@dqe.com	U-13311	2/25/2002
Mirant America Retail Energy Marketing, LP 1155 Perimeter Center West; Atlanta, GA 30338 URL: http://www.mirant.com	U-13516	9/16/2002
Nicor Energy, L.L.C. 1001 Warrenville Road, Suite 550; Lisle, IL 60532-4306 Phone: 888.642.6797 Fax: 630.435.1584	U-12722	11/20/2000
Nordic Electric, LLC 2010 Hogback Road, Suite 4; Ann Arbor, MI 48105 Phone: 734.973.7700 URL: http://www.nordicelectric.com	U-12562	8/17/2000
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North American Energy, L.L.C. 4121 Okemos Road, Suite 17; Okemos, MI 48864 Contact: Robert C. Evans Phone: 517.347.4048 Fax: 517.347.4075 email: nanr@tctmet.net	U-13310	2/25/2002
Premier Energy Marketing, L.L.C. 900 Victors Way; Ann Arbor, MI 48108 Phone: 866-348-7605 Toll Free Fax: 734.929.1259 URL: http://www.premierenergy.net Contacts: Bruce Schlansker, 734.929.6611, bschlansker@premierenergy.net George Deljevic, 734.929.6612, gdeljevic@premierenergy.net	U-13620	11/7/2002
Quest Energy, LLC 173 Parkland Plaza, Suite B; Ann Arbor, MI 48103 Phone: 734.997.0500 Fax: 734-997-0791 URL: www.questenergy.biz	U-12566	8/17/2000
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